Vast Majority of People Over Island Are Backing Free State.

FEEL IT MEETS TEST

Soldiers Praised for Sobriety, Coolness and Absence of Looting.

By FRANCIS M'CULLAGH. cial Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau.) Dublin, July 1.

With the capture of the Four Courts by the troops of the Provisional Government after the army insurgents had surrendered, the worst is over. Peace is practically reestablished not only in Dublin but throughout Ireand, giving an opportunity to review

I traversed every street in the dan er zone last night, walking around the blazing courts, and went near the Gresham Hotel, which is still held by the irregulars, said to be under the command of Eamon de Valera. I am convinced the disturbance is virtually nished, surrender of the Four Courts having killed it, though it probably will take a week to round up all-the snipers, and persuade the irregulars to surrender the various buildings

Little Firing.

There is little firing, most of it being roduced by the accidental discharge of fles, evoking sympathetic volleys from sachine guns. The streets are deserted at unlighted, but order is maintained, the Irish soldiers, whose coolness, ficiency, sobriety and kindness have robusted anything I ever saw under nilar circumstances anywhere. Not a gile one of them has got drunk, though a regulars occupied many "pubs." An sellent steading effect was produced the occasional presence of priests ong the sentry groups in dear the occasional presence of priesting the sentry groups in danger areas

sentries now and then searched perfor arms, but always courteously
apologetically, and gave directions
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Ireland Backs Free State.

the clear indication that the vast rity of Irishmen are sgainst the recent ite the curious fact that the recent ude of British statesmen and public ion served to strengthen O'Con-hands. A wave of animus sgainst reneination of Field Marshal Sir cluding Janot street, are closed in control with the sequence by barricades.

I examined an exploded mine outside the Four Courts, which had been wired with electric cables, still intact, under the direction of O'Connor, who is an ex-Hearty Wilson; Winston Churchill in the Firms of Commons put all responsibility for keeping the peace in Ireland upon the shoulders of Michael Collins, and Striaming Worthington-Evans, the War Secretary, speaking at Colchester, said: "The Eritish Government has told Collins and Griffith that they must govern or so. The Four Courts could be cleared by British Tommies in a few hours. Higherto the dirty work has been done in ireland by the British; now the Irish must do it themselves."

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Sir Laming's speech has been posted throughout Dublin by the Irregulars who a propaganda makes capital of religious and racial Irish prejudices. They refer to Father Dominic and Father Albert, who withstood slege with them in the Four Courts, and they make a great period of Irish names like O'Connor and C'Donnell, as opposed to un-Irish names like Griffith. A green flag was hung over the courts, where it still flies above the black and battered ruins. And G'Connor's friends are making much of his fame as a rebel, which long has ewned a historic connotation in Ireland, land.

Test of Loyalty.

The Free State forces have been de-nounced as the Dublin Castle Govern-ment, with English barracks, armored cars and ammunicion occupying the vantages held by English soldiers last Easter week. That in spite of all this tipe Irish soldiers remained loyal con-stitutes overwhelming proof that the Provisional Government truly represents Ireiana.

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Not even war with England would have furnished a harder test of their loyalty than this fight against their old comrades. Their moderation when victory was theirs also was remarkable. They allowed Father Dominic to go free and they did not shoot any of the rebels. It is singular that two Republicae papers still are allowed to appear in Dublin and violent anti-treaty posters are not molested on the walls. Apparently the anti-treaty movement throughout the provinces has collapsed. But if a few guerillas continue to hold out in the hills and a few snipers persist in the streeds of Dublin, that does not affect my statement that peace practically is restored. Irish common sense is vindicated and the Irish army has passed stiumphantly the hardest test to which it possibly could have been subjected. To-day's investigations have but strengthened my convictions on these points, though there may be some brisk fighting in taking the hotels seized by the irregulars.

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Claims of the country irregulars are indicroves. It is indicrous for example, to say that the first southern division occupied the offices of the Cork Example, it is not that a hundred men hold the line from Charleville to the Shannon. The irregulars constitute no danger in the provinces where the regulars are in possession of railways and strategic points to prevent concentratin of the irregulars. Reports of rebel victories in an Lough Aire, Skibbersen, Foynes and Distance of National army troops. Inch Fort is being fortified to withstand a slege.

The important sectors yet to be cleared of insurgents are St. Johnstown and Burafoot, where irregulars are reported continuing train raids and pillaging property of loyalists.

No trains are yet running between Loudonderry and Buncrana.

SIX DROWN IN QUEBEC.

Mentagle, July 1.—Six men were drowned in the St. Lawrence River near Sorel, Quebec, to.day, when the tug Spray was hit by an outgoing ocean line.

REBELS FACE NEW ASSAULT ON STRONGHOLDS IN DUBLIN

Continued from First Page. otels and other houses on Sackville treet, with Eamon de Valera reported eet, with Eamon de Valera reported be in command. He is said to have headquarters in the Gresham Hotel, ich was the scene. of the murder of o of the British auxiliaries killed on biln's bloody Sunday in November,

Dublin's bloody Sunday in November, 1920.

It is believed the Free State forces have heavy artillery from Dublin for an attack on the Millmount Barracks, near Drogheda, which have been held by the insurgents for the last two months. Their fortress on the hill dominates the entire town. It is reported the Republicans have seized the Great Northern Railway station at Drogheda and that they also are taking up positions in houses commandeered in the town. There have been a number of casuatites, mostly among civilians. The headquarters of both forces were flying their flags at haifmast to-day, indicating both had suffered losses.

After a comparatively quiet night, disturbed only at intervals by the noise of sniping, the citizens to-day ventured into the streets under the belief that all was over. But while on previous days the fighting was confined to a limited quarter, hardly any district to-day was quite safe, and sudden bursts of anipers' fire from unexpected places soon drove the people back to their houses.

Officers of St. John's Ambulance Brigade at O'Consell Bridge warned pedestrians not to proceed further north. The irregulars hold a solid block running from Earl street, up O'Connell street to Parnell street, down Earl street to Gardner street and thence back to Parnell street, down Earl street to Gardiner street and thence back to Parnell street, down Earl street to Gardiner street and thence back to Parnell street, along O'Connell street to Gardings for 200 yards along O'Connell street and fortified their positions.

De Valera Reported Fighting. I visited De Valera's office in Suffolk street and was surprised to find that the Government was permitting it to con-tinue working under the direction of De-

tinue working under the direction of Da-Valera's secretary, who told me that De Valera was fighting at the front, by which he probably meant in command of troops at the Gresham Hotel.

I then visited headquarters of the Provisional Government in Merrion Square, a quarter of a mile from Do Valera's headquarters, and found it guarded by a sentry, who points a rifle at every visitor as he enters. Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, was walking up and down the corridor, consulting with members of the Gov-ernment.

Michael Collins said:

"The Government is determined at all costs to act true to the trust imposed upon it by the people of Ireland." Citing the recent election as a mandate "to safeguard the position created by the treaty," he ascribed success in the most critical sort of a position to:
"Firstly, the valor and patterns the "Firstly, the valor and patience the

national army are displaying, their mar-velous forbearance and extraordinary discipline in dealing with their mis-guided countrymen.

"Secondly, the loyalty and cooperation of the citizens."

I asked Patrick Little, De Valera's

BELFAST-DUBLIN RAIL

Eamon de Valera and Cathal Brugha (Charles Burgess), former Minister of Defense, are believed to be directing operations from the Gresham Hotel. The irregular forces have sought to strengthen their defenses in this area by barricades of iron bedsteads, lorries, on garden seats and barbed wire entangle-

The national army has posted men in many districts of the city and suburbs in houses commanding the approaches to the city. This has increased public

The Four Courts is now as much of a ruin as the Custom House and the Post Office, nothing but the bare walls stand of the law library. All documents, including wills and court records, have been destroyed. The greatest loss is the public record office, which contained historic papers relating to Ireland for 600 years, including the charters of the Irish cities. Every effort was made to save this structure, but the irregulars used it for the storage of ammunition, which made it impossible to fight the flames.

The casualties of the battle as announced are as follows: Wednesday.

troops, the attacking rebels having PLAY BY PRISONER

Bavaria Refuses Leave to Communist to Witness Premiere

BERLIN, July 1 (Associated Press) .-Shouts of "Down with the Bavarian Government!" roared the audience at the the latest plays by Ernest Toller, the

displeasure on the part of the spectators with the forces in power.

At one point in the play, when the lines portrayed the life of a popular hero who had sacrificed himself for the cause of liberty, thereby giving up a lucrative private life, the audience shouted, "Rathenau!"

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Three cheers were given for the author when the stage director, after the prelude, pointed out the circumstances preventing Toller's presence. The speaker called atetntion to irony that at the moment of the extraordinary ovation for Toller the playwight we estimate in

the masses, due to the introduction of machinery. The play opens in England in the year 1815, when, upon the Introduction of production by machinery, the workers organize to overthrow this deadly enemy in steel and iron. As it develops, the play shows how machinery won the day, and "the factory proletariat was born."

There are accepted which returns the

Realize It Is Dangerous to Onlookers, but Like It All the Same.

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Every Shot Has a Meaning of Its Own and They Can Often Tell It.

WAR HAS LIGHTER SIDE

Participants as Well as Sightseers Ready to Find Some Amusement.

New York Herald Bureau. | Dublin, July 1.

It was not all gloom and tragedy London. The people came out to see instead of seeking the safety of their for possession of the Four Courts force to see as much as possible of the fighting. Also they, and the combatants too, were quick to find any amuse

Just as in the flercest battles of the world war and other wars, partici-pants were on the lookout for any

come hardened to street fighting in ably well how to take care of themselves. They know that they run a risk when they go out on the streets while fighting is going on, but in their experience they have learned how to ninimize these risks, and they run them all the same. It was the same during the bombardment of Paris and cellars, and many of them suffered for their curiosity.

The Dublinites have learned that very shot has a meaning all its own, every shot has a meaning all its own, and during the recent days of fighting they kept fairly up with happenings by sound. A person fairly familiar with the city knew the places held by the irregulars, and whenever they heard bursts of firing in such localities they could guess that the place was being attacked if the firing was prolonged. If there were merely a scattered burst or so they could guess that a passing lorry filled with irregulars or supplies for them was passing and drawing the

fire.

After the first attack on the Four Courts there were numerous ambuscades in the streets used by the regulars for communicating with their barracks, and the blase Dublinite hearing bursts of rifle fire, punctuated with grenade explosions, in some spot which was not known as an irregular stronghold, would merely remark: "Ambush on Sackville street" or wherever the sounds came from.

An occasional hand the four Like another Colonial protege of France, King Sisowath of Cambodia, who came to Paris before the war, the Emperor of Annam greatly enjoyed the races. Etiquette required that he leave the track when President Millerand retired after the Grand Prix, but he refixed.

"I want to see them all, every one," he said, "and I know there are six on the card."

I asked Patrick Little. De Valera's secretary, about the story that the irregulars were supported by Communista. Little said it was not true, but the report arose from the fact that James Connoily, who shot Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson in London, is the son of the editor of a small Communists paper. In any case, the Communists paper. In any case, the Communists are only a few hundreds strong and have no influence. There are no red or black flags anywhere, no signs of Bolshevism. The uglest feature at present are the mines which have been planted by the irregulars in the streets, some of which, including Talbot street, are closed in consequences, such as hunger, imported from.

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Troops Ordered to Shoot Dublin Looters on Sight

UBLIN. July 1 (Associated Press).—Looters in Dublin will be shot on sight by order of the Government authorites, it was announced to-day. The commander of the National Army issued the following warning: /
"Owing to the looting of private

few days the troops have definite orders to shoot looters at sight." Drastic action, it is stated, will be taken against persons who under the pretense of being Red Cross workers or on the plea of humani-

and public property which has taken place in the city in the last

ity of the Free State Government building meant that a sniper was at work; and sometimes the noises indicated that he was drawing replies and maybe was the object of a drive on the part of several of the enemy. Now and then the regulars were forced to put out strong guards at points where the enemy showed an inclination to mass.

The most spectacular of the street incidents were ambuscades of armored cars, which often acted as escort for trucks carrying men and provisions. Then there would be the sharp rattatt of machine gunfire from the revolving turrets of the squat cars mingled with the muffled roar of hand grenades and the crack of rifle and pistol fire. Lower Mount street, one of the main thoroughfares connecting the Beggars Bush barracks of the Free Staters with the center of operations, was the scene of numerous ambuscades.

Beggars Bush barracks of the Free Staters with the center of operations, was the scene of numerous ambuscades during the slege.

A single shot in the central section of the city meant that a lone rebel hidden on a roof top or in an upper window was taking a pot shot at some passing lorry of the enemy. Lorries and automobiles belonging to the regulars raced madly through the streets, honking wildly, stopping for nothing, unless it were a barricade, and often passing side streets from which a rebel would spring out, empty his revolver at the motor and then dodge back from the fire of the occupants as the motor sped on.

EMPEROR OF ANNAM SEES GRAND PRIX RUN President Millerand Meets

Lord Derby at Track.

the 100,000 spectators at the Longchamps races last Sunday, comparatively all caught a glimpse of the Emperor of Annam, Khai Dinh, in a gorgeous cos-tume of red and gold, sitting alongside President Millerand, and a few ran across Lord Derby, former British Am-bassador.

The latter has kept in the backs during his visits to Paris since he left the Embassy, but has remained true to the French turf, where his colors are so popular. His gray filly Frisky, although unplaced, was cheered as well as the winner upon returning to the paddock, and Lord Derby was there to look her

GERMAN ROYALTIES

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MRS. PADDLEFORD

Victim of Pathological Extravagance Removed to the Prison Hospital.

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hospital. Dr. Skrein, her lawyer, states that she comes of a wealthy family in America.

According to Dr. Skrein, she had a quarrel with, her husband the first of this year, which caused her to leave for Europe with their two children and a tutor. She intended to sell some bonds and other securities of her own in Europe, but was advised to wait until autumn when the market would be more favorable. Then she became a victim of "pathological extravagance," with a police and citizens who witnesse "pathological extravagance," with a

tumn when the market would be more a favorable. Then she became a victim of "pathological extravagance," with a mania for spending money and acquiring a goods as if they were forced upon her, although she told her friends that she charged everything.

All the articles she bought in this manner in Lucerne are still in her possession and she has offered to return them. With the permission of the police here, some of her property was sold to meet the hotel expenses of her children. The latter left last night for Paris with their tutor, by the kindness of some American friends, and will go thence to America. They have cabled to their father, Dr. George A. Paddleford, in Los Angeles.

Miss Cynthia Teal, Mrs. Paddleford's daughter by her first husband, Ben Teal, theatrical producer, has been taking singing lesons here, developing a talent for the operetta stage that her friends say will assure a successful career.

Mrs. Paddleford is the wife of Dr. George E. Paddleford of Los Angeles, former associate of E. L. Doheny, the oil magnate, and himself a very wealthy man. When she was arrested in Vienna, Dr. Paddleford notified the police

Prince Louis, son and heir to the late Frince, is a graduate of St. Cyr. the French West Point. He served with the French Colonial forces, with which he went through the campaign of 1914 as captain of the African Chasseurs. He finished his service in the war as lieutenant-colonel of a regiment of the Foreign Legion, composed of none but real fighters.

fighters. He was a tactful leader and was co the was a tactful leader and was con-sidered capable of managing thos-troops, who were as difficult to handle as they were hard to beat in battle. So it is thought the new Prince will be equal to the task of handling the 13,000 inhabitants of the little Mediterranear principality and its few dozens of composing the army and police, as as that other "Foreign Legion" w patronizes the roulette wheel at M Carlo.

Prince Louis, although unmarried, has a daughter who was formally accepted into the princely family in 1919 with all the rights to succession. Prince Albert made her the Duchess of Valentinois, after which she married Count Polignac, who became a subject of Monaco under the new name of Pierre de Grimaldi. The late Prince Albert held a score of titles besides that of Prince of Monaco, but the one he was most proud of was that of member of the French Academy of Medicine and the Institute, to which he was admitted in recognition of his famous deep sea soundings.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 1.-Appoint-

LADY WILSON TELLS ILL IN VIENNA JAIL HOW HUSBAND DIED

Testifies in Police Court She Rushed From Home as Shots Were Fired.

Lady Wilson, widow of Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes nolly and James O'Brien, charged with the murder of her husband, when they were arraigned in the Westminster po lice court to-day.

HERD TOTALS 6.146

Dominion Owns Three-fifths of American Bison.

Montreal, July 1.—The great Canadian herd of buffalo at Buffalo Park, Wainwright, Alberta, has increased to 6,146 head, according to the official count made by Superintendent A. G. Smith, as the animals were being turned out of their winter quarters in the 160 square miles of range. The report, which was made to the Commissioner of Canadian Ca

in the world, with an estimated valua-tion of nearly \$2,000,000. The disposal of a number of the males, which exceed herd purposes by about 1,000 head, is engaging the attention of the Park Department.

port of liquor except by common car-riers, rail or water, from Saskatche-wan, which itself is a "dry" area, goes beyond the jurisdiction of the Sas-katchewan Legislature, the court de-

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police and citizens who witnessed the shooting and the pursuit of the accused men, who were committed for trial to the Old Bailey.

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CANADIAN BUFFALO "Cross" Writing Case

was made to the Commissioner of Canadian National Parks, shows that the
natural increase for the year was 1,075,
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age and adimals slaughtered was 81,
giving a net increase of 994.

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in the main park during the winter
months and came through in splendid
condition, while 4,962 were in winter
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condition, while 4,962 were in winter
quarters. The remainder of the herd
was taken care of in the home paddock
and cattalo enclosures.

Paris, July 1 (Associated Press).—A
brigadier-general in the French army
becomes the new Prince of Monaco by
virtue of the death this week of Prince
Albert.

Prince Louis, son and heir to the late
Prince, is a graduate of St. Cyr, the
French West Point. He served with the

SASKATCHEWAN WON'T STOP LIQUOR EXPORTS Law Exceeds Legislature's Right, Court Decides.

REGINA, Sask. July 1.—Liquor ex-porters may continue to transport drink-ables by automobiles across the inter-national border unmolested by Canadian authorities under a ruling handed down by the appeals division of the Sas-katchewan Supreme Court

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